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Fr. Donaghy Succeeds Fr. O'Brien

Red Mass of Holy Ghost s. "red mass" of USSR

By Ron Barry

On Saturday, September 18, and Monday, September 20, the annual Masses of the Holy Ghost were celebrated in the school chapel for Freshmen-Sophomores and Senior-Juniors respectively.

This year's celebrant was Holy Cross' new president, Very Reverend William A. Donaghy, S.J.

Father Rector, speaker on both occasions, expressed a desire for the student body, under the inspiration of

Holy Ghost, to find love and do the right things. He emphasized that this would remain one of the goals here at the Cross. Father Rector also pointed out the history of the Mass of the Holy Ghost down through the centuries. He contrasted the sacred color "red" of the Holy Mass as well as the emblem of the dove to that same color and emblem being exploited against religion by Communism. Our new president reminded us that Western civilization is now waging a religious war against this evil in the spirit of the Crusaders of old.

A procession of the Jesuit fathers, members of the lay faculty, and the entire class preceded the celebration. Father Jeremiah J. Donaghy, S.J., Dean of Discipline, served as deacon, and Father Joseph Mullen, S.J., new Dean of Sophomores and Freshmen, as sub-deacon.

Following Saturday as Deacon was Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Dean of Admissions, with Father Francis Reilly, S.J., student counselor, sub-deacon. Father Joseph F. Busam, S.J., chairman of the Biology Department, served as Master of Ceremonies at the Masses.

Cross CCD to Instruct thousand City Children

Over 1,000 pupils will benefit from an intensified religious training program by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Under the direction of Rev. Ernest B. Foley, S.J., 80 Holy Cross students will visit 12 parishes in and around Worcester. They will conduct courses in the Lives of Christ and His Blessed Mother and the Commandments.

Robert R. Henzler, '55, conducts a regular class in the Worcester Jail. Other Holy Cross students teachers preside over adult discussion groups and assist parish priests in planning and supervising various functions. Many Protestants are in these discussion groups.

Holy Cross C. C. D. works in co-operation with Rev. Francis Reilly, Diocesan Director of the Confraternity.

Mr. X. Evans, '55, chairman of C. C. D., together with his fellow workers, Robert L. King, '55, vice-president, and Leo G. Florentino, '55, secretary, has planned some new ac-

Fr. Mullen New Dean of Freshmen, Sophs

"To carry on Fr. Shea's policies," is the aim of his successor, Rev. Joseph E. Mullen, S.J., newly appointed Dean of Freshmen and Sophomores.

After 18 years at Holy Cross, including two as a scholastic, Rev. Leo J. Shea, S.J., has been assigned to teach Theology at Boston College.

Fr. Mullen, a Boston native, and B. C. High graduate, taught at Holy Cross for three years as a scholastic. After his ordination on June 17, 1950, he taught for a year here at the Cross. Then he took his tertianship at Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin, Ireland, before returning to Mt. St. James last year as an instructor in mathematics and moderator of the Music Clubs.

Particularly pleasing to the new dean was the revamped "Big Brother Program" which he approved shortly after his appointment. Joseph J. Reilly, '55 and Thomas J. Carstens, '55, spent much of the summer working out the plan whereby one hundred senior volunteers will each counsel one room of Freshmen.

Activities to be introduced this fall. An audio-visual aids committee, which will use slides and films to increase interest in the subject, is in the planning stage. Also being planned is a literature committee, which will help the teachers create interest by introducing outside reading material. This material would be supplied by the Resident Student Sodality; e.g. the Young Catholic Messenger, and the Treasure Chest might be given to Grammar School pupils.

New Rector Was Both Student and Teacher at Holy Cross; Father O'Brien Goes To Fairfield U. To Teach Philosophy

By J. W. P. Mooney

Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., has succeeded Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., as president of Holy Cross College.

The appointment was announced during the summer by Very Rev. William E. FitzGerald, S.J., provincial of the Society of Jesus in New England.

Father O'Brien has become a member of the faculty of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut, where he is now a professor of philosophy.



Very Reverend William A. Donaghy, S.J.

Father Donaghy, the college's twenty-third president, is no stranger to Holy Cross. In 1927 he entered the college as a freshman and completed his sophomore year before entering the Society of Jesus as a novice at Shadowbrook, Lenox, Mass. From 1937 to 1938 Father Donaghy returned to the Hill as an instructor of poetry.

Former Retreat Master

A native of New Bedford, Mass., the new president attended St. Mary's Parochial School and Holy Family High School in New Bedford. Following his ordination, he was appointed Associate Editor of *America*, the National Catholic Weekly Magazine.

From 1944 to 1946 Father Donaghy led the Laymen's Retreat Movement as Retreat Master at Campion Hall, North Andover, Mass., and from 1946 to 1948 he was Spiritual Director of Theologians at Weston College. In 1948 he returned to Campion Hall as Superior and remained there until his appointment as President of Holy Cross, July 31, 1954.

Well known as a lecturer and (Turn to Page Eight)

Hecht, Poag Utilize European Study Plan At Vienna University

Under the auspices of the Institute for European Study, James F. Poag, '56, and Robert J. Hecht, '56, are spending their junior year at the University of Vienna.

Poag, an A.B. Greek student, was an associate editor of the *Purple*.

Hecht, also an A.B. Greek man, was feature editor of the *TOMAHAWK*.

Their course of studies will be essentially the same as they would have taken at Holy Cross; that is, Philosophy and electives.

This is the first time that this plan has been undertaken at this college, although it has been in existence for some time at other colleges. Whether the plan will be readily available to Holy Cross students depends on the success of these two men.

The cost of the year's study is ap- (Turn to Page Eight)

Navy Honors Fr. O'Callaghan With 'Saga of the Franklin'

By John Dunkle

The authorities of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Quonset, R. I., presented the Rev. Joseph F. O'Callaghan, S.J., with a copy of the color film, "The Saga of the U. S. S. Franklin." The ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon in front of Kimball Hall.

The Navy and the Air Force ROTC units marched in front of Kimball in dress uniform at 3:30 p.m. Faculty and students of the college also attended.

Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., President of Holy Cross, opened the ceremony with a prayer. Fr. Rector then introduced Captain R. C. Needham, USN, commanding officer of Quonset Station. Captain Needham made the presentation of the film in the name of Father O'Callaghan's friends and shipmates.

Captain Needham told the story of Fr. O'Callaghan's bravery aboard the U. S. S. Franklin. He said Father

O'Callaghan was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty." Fr. O'Callaghan is the only chaplain ever to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

After accepting the film, Fr. O'Callaghan talked briefly on the history of the U. S. S. Franklin. He recalled some of the incidents he witnessed during the Japanese air attack.

Fr. Rector was the final speaker. He thanked the Navy for the presentation and expressed his wish that the calamities of the Franklin and the rest of World War II would never be repeated.

The students and faculty of the college extend their deepest sympathy to Philip J. Reilly, '55, Donald A. Connelly, '56, Richard T. Dillon, '56, and Daniel R. Foley, '56, on the deaths of their fathers, and to Professor William F. Radle, Ph.D., Thomas M. Bresnahan, '56, Robert J. Morris, '56, and Richard J. Harte, '57, on the deaths of their mothers. They will be remembered in our prayers.

Welcome to the Class of 1958

Requiescat In Pace

On September 8, 1954, the Reverend Joseph F. Sullivan, S.J., was to have celebrated his golden jubilee as a Jesuit. On September 1, God saw fit to summon Father Sullivan to his eternal reward in Heaven. Most of the freshmen never had the good fortune to know Father. The upperclassmen had never had him in class and had no knowledge of Father from this particular relationship. However, each succeeding senior class had passed down the word which had built Father into a legendary character in the annals of modern Holy Cross. For fifty long years he lived his life serving God in the Society of Jesus. Twenty-seven of these years he spent in the plodding work of the classroom. These years made Father seem old and yet, as part of the college, he seemed to have a permanence all his own. Long ago he had learned the simple wisdom of giving and he gave of his substance with a dedicated devotion which was unsparring, utter and complete.

It was one of the minor triumphs of his life that he was able to teach to the very end. A Professor of Ethics, never once did he cease to be, to the Faculty and students alike, the leader, the guide, and the example. He brought to his appointed task of teaching, a clear and powerful mind plus an earnest desire to have the truth clearly apprehended by his youthful audience. Through the years simplicity characterized his teaching. His enthusiasm and his graphic illustrations helped to make it a pleasure to learn at his feet. His Ethics books carried his thoughts far beyond the walls of Holy Cross into practically all the Catholic colleges in the country.

However, the devotion to Father Sullivan which we find among his legion of former students and friends is founded only secondarily on scholastic attainments. Primarily it was the man



himself. Very few in the history of Holy Cross have so singularly exemplified the selfless dedication, the detachment from temporal goods, the refreshing simplicity, the effervescent and kindly good humor, the basic goodness and friendly cheerfulness which we identify with Father Sullivan. In him, there was no semblance of the petty, the mean, the mediocre.

We understand that the ultimate glory of such a life resides in the union between God and the soul and it just seems to us that our Lord preferred that Father Sullivan celebrate his golden jubilee in the place where his vocation was conceived and where he lives in eternal happiness. He was indeed, "the grandest of them all," and we feel a sense of loss at his passing. We are grateful that he was able to live a full and happy life and that we came to have some share in his example, his teaching and his love. His life gives to us all a living proof of how effective a good man can be when to an able mind is wedded an energetic and selfless devotion to the good of others. We are proud to have known him. Our idea of it all is perhaps best summarized in the statement: he loved us all and we loved and will love him.

Requiescat in pace

Tax Revision:

Local Revenue Agent Clarifies New Law's Effect On Exemption

By Al LaValley

"More money for students with less strain on parents' pocketbooks" sums up the new Revenue Act of 1954's benefits for college students," explained Stephen J. Ridge, '31, Group Supervisor of Revenue Agents, in an interview with this reporter at the Worcester Federal Building.

While outlining whom the new revision benefits, Mr. Ridge swung about in his swivel chair, consulted some new and bulky tomes, and proceeded to translate the legal jargon.

Dependents Defined

"A dependent," he stated, "is a person over half of whose support was received from the taxpayer. An exemption of \$600 is allowed each taxpayer for each dependent."

"Dependents," the Holy Cross grad further commented, "normally fall into two categories: one in which the dependent's income is less than \$600; and one where the dependent is a child of the taxpayer and has not attained the age of nineteen, or ('and this is the big 'or,' he added) is a student."

"The term 'student' is self-explanatory," the revenue agent said, "although proper legal definitions are available."

Describing a few typical situations, Mr. Ridge contrasted the old law with the new. Under the new law, he declared, a student could earn as much as he pleased, e.g. \$1,000. On this \$1,000, \$250 would be withheld with a refund made later and a tax paid on the taxable portion: \$400.

Scholarships Not Included

"Although this hypothetical situation could exist under the old law," the Group Supervisor mentioned, "the parents could no longer claim the student as a dependent because he had earned more than the stipulated \$600."

Under the new law, the student earning more than \$600 remains a dependent provided his parents contribute more than half of his support. Scholarships and fellowships are, of course, not recognized in calculating the amount of support.

"Thus you see," concluded Mr. Ridge, "that students have more opportunities for making money and saving their parents some at the same time. The student who worries in fear of exceeding the \$600 limit or hesitates to take that post office job at Christmastime because he feared that he might make \$100 and cost his parents \$600 is now a thing of the past."

NOTICES . . .

Are you interested in developing your own films and printing your own pictures? The Holy Cross Camera Club offers you the use of a well-equipped dark room.

A meeting for those interested will be held this Friday, September 24, at 5:15 p.m., Carlin Hall, Room 50.

For all information contact Fr. Hugal, Lehy 317.

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The Holy Cross Amateur Radio Society wishes to announce to the student body that a messenger service is available. Messages may be sent home or to friends at no cost. Every effort will be made for speedy delivery.

Sneak Preview

By John Hayslett

"Yankee Pasha"

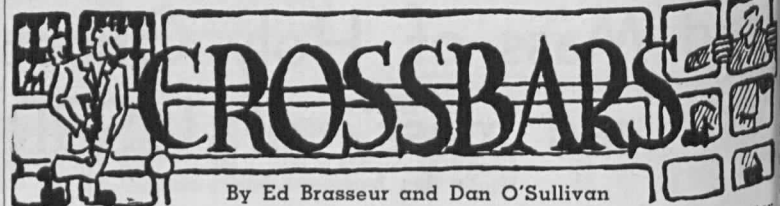
Date: Saturday, September 25.

Cast: Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming, Mamie Van Doren, Bart Roberts, Leo J. Cobb.

Plot: From the peaceful confines of Salem, Massachusetts, in 1800, to Morocco via Marseilles, an American frontiersman pursues his beloved, who has been captured by pirates and sold into the sultan's harem.

How our delectable heroine and our stalwart hero, who seemed to have little else on their minds but love, found themselves involved in the court, harems, and jail of Morocco is a long and fanciful tale. But nevertheless, our hero, Jeff Chandler, emerges the winner of that flame-haired prize, Rhonda Fleming, despite some of the most barbaric competition in all Islam.

Kimball Billboard Rating: "Yankee Pasha" gives the impression that it is more of a spectacle than a motion picture with a moving plot. The producer evidently believed that the studio's Miss Universe prize-winning beauties justified the expenses of Technicolor. Despite its exotic splendors, burnouses, turbans, and Arab stallions, "Yankee Pasha" is closer to Eagle Pass than the Barbary Coast.



By Ed Brasseur and Dan O'Sullivan

AFTER A FABULOUS summer, it's great to be back at Worcester, Land of the Perpetual Wind-Driven Monsoon. For the benefit of freshmen and transfer students, we have found that Worcester weather is divided into three seasons: The Great Autumn Rains, The Season of the All-Pervading Winter Slush, and The Time of the Steamy Spring Showers. By this we do not mean to imply that Worcester has no summer. Indeed, there is a wonderful summer season. It came on a Thursday this year. Actually, the winter is most interesting, for it doesn't always snow. Sometimes it sleets or hails. Spice of life, and all that. The spring rains, coupled with the melting snow, produce an eagerly awaited diversion from the routine of college life, in the form of the annual floods. This is the time when even the picturesque Blackstone raises its sluggish, greasy head to regurgitate on the banks . . .

Just to add zest to life in the Heart of the Commonwealth, the social calendar is dotted with all sorts of unexpected events comparable to monstrous surprise parties. And monsters aren't the only ones who are surprised; for numbered among these jolly get-togethers are hurricanes, tornadoes, typhoons, cyclones, earthquakes, volcano eruptions, and various miscellaneous cataclysms. However, it could be worse. As far as we can ascertain from careful research, Worcester has never had a serious sandstorm.

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TOWARD THE VERY END OF LAST YEAR, the editors received a very complimentary letter from a student at another college. (There are other colleges, incidentally.) It seems that the only fault that this student could find with the TOMAHAWK was the little cartoon-ridden head at the top of (modest blush) "Crossbars." To this man, our head simply did not convey the notion "humor column." Be that as it may, the question that has puzzled us all summer is this: After a look at the head, what in the blue-eyed world else could he have thought this column was? Perhaps, with a glance at our friend on the left, he assumed that this was a week-to-week commentary on the doings in the local taverns and pubs with chatty little items like "Whose pretzels were stale?" or "Whose draught 'Bud' turned out to be Harvard?" (Not a bad idea for a column.) Or maybe our critic put us down as a sort of collegiate Betty Crocker who features recipes containing Scotch, rye, and bourbon in place of flour, eggs, and butter. (Not a bad idea, either.) We might even call ourselves Betty Crocker. But then we don't know if we could ever put out the equivalent of cake-mix. Perhaps J. University took a gander at our long-nosed friend on the right and bounded to the conclusion that the column contained a little message of cheer to all our shut-in Crusaders now attending various penal institutions. (Not a bad idea.) All this is mere conjecture. But we do wonder . . .

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New Faces Replace Old Ones As Faculty Undergoes Change

Summer saw the departure of many veterans of our Jesuit faculty. New ones arrived, however, to swell its ranks.

Rev. Leo A. Shea, S.J., former Dean of Freshmen and Sophomores, was assigned to Boston to teach Theology. Reverend Walter J. Meagher, S.J., of the History Department, after 24 years of service, along with Rev. John M. Shea, S.J., of the Philosophy Department, after 14 years of service, were also assigned to Boston College.

William G. Devine, S.J., teacher of Economics, after two years at Holy Cross, was assigned to Weston College to begin his Theological studies.

Newly assigned members from Weston College include Rev. Francis F. Callahan to the Departments of Philosophy and Religion. Fr. Callahan taught at Holy Cross as a Scholastic for two years. He is the new moderator of the St. John Berchmans Society and Aquinas Society. Rev. Anthony J. MacCormack, assigned to the Department of Biology, also taught here as a Scholastic for two years. Mr. John E. Brooks, S.J., was assigned to the Department of Mathematics. Mr. Brooks graduated from Holy Cross with the class of '48.

Additions From Fairfield

Members from Fairfield University include: Rev. J. Denis Crowley, S.J., to the Department of Philosophy; Francis B. Sarjeant, S.J., to Ethics; Rev. Thomas A. Shanahan, S.J., to the Department of Philosophy. Fr. Shanahan taught Rhetoric at Holy Cross before World War II. Soon after, he was sent as a missionary to the Philippines. When war broke out, Fr. Shanahan was appointed to the Philippines. When war broke out, Fr. Shanahan was appointed to the Philippines.

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Air Age Comes to HC As Navy Doctor Lands In 'Copter on "Hill"

Leave it to a B. C. grad, a Navy man, no less—to bring the air age to Holy Cross.

On the morning of Wednesday, September 15, Dr. James A. McLaughlin, Lieutenant Commander, Medical Corps, U. S. N., descended—literally—on Mount St. James by helicopter. When he stepped from the 'copter onto the grass between Kimball Hall and Fitton Field, he became Holy Cross' first helicopter visitor.

Dr. McLaughlin (Boston College, 1935) came for the purpose of giving physical examinations to freshman applicants for contract NROTC status. It was the doctor's third visit for this purpose, but on previous occasions he used the "old-fashioned" method of transportation—the automobile.

Arrived from Weymouth

The helicopter with Dr. McLaughlin came from the Naval Air Station at Weymouth, Mass., where an Air-Sea Rescue Group is located. The trip from Weymouth, following Route 9, took the doctor about 40 minutes. This compares with a driving time of over two hours for the 65-mile trip.

Dr. McLaughlin seems to have started something. For on Tuesday afternoon another 'copter landed on Mount St. James. This one brought the authorities from the Quonset Point Naval Air Station to present Fr. O'Callaghan with the motion picture "The Saga of the U. S. S. Franklin."

Institute of Industrial Relations Opens Tuesday

The Holy Cross Institute of Industrial Relations will begin classes Tuesday, September 28. A total enrollment of about 225 is expected for the coming year.

"The main purpose of the Institute," Rev. Hubert C. Callaghan, S.J., Director, explained, "is the education of men in management and labor with the objective of contributing to industrial peace."

McMenemy Rewarded For 25 Years' Service

Last night William D. McMenemy was rewarded for his 25 years of service in the Chemistry Department with a testimonial supper in the Jesuit faculty dining hall. The veteran laboratory technician, a native of Worcester, came to Holy Cross September 3, 1929.

Benediction was celebrated at 5:15 p.m. and a reception was held afterwards in Fenwick Hall preceding the supper.

The main evening address was given by the Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., president of Holy Cross. Quoting the line from Longfellow, "Ships that pass in the night," Father Rector mused over the fact that he had left Holy Cross to enter the Jesuit novitiate the same year that Mr. McMenemy commenced service in the Chemistry Department. Father Donaghy then presented Mr. McMenemy with a commemorative scroll and a chain embossed with the seal of the school.

Mr. McMenemy stated that he "had always felt at home at Holy Cross and probably had made the acquaintance of more than 10% of all alumni during his tenure here."

Father Callaghan also said that lasting industrial peace cannot be obtained unless men in the management field know their jobs well and, even more important, know how to handle the men under them and the labor relations problems which are sure to arise in any organization.

The Institute will offer courses in many varied fields this year. Some of the fields offered this year are Labor Legislation, Public Speaking, Industrial Ethics, Economics and Bargaining.

A number of the Institute's instructors are drawn from the Holy Cross faculty. These include Rev. Edward T. Douglas, S.J., Rev. Edward S. Stanton, S.J., Prof. Charles A. Grant, Rev. Hubert C. Callaghan, S.J., and Rev. Patrick J. Higgins, S.J.

The Institute of Industrial Relations welcomes all who are interested in improved labor-management relations. Father Callaghan stressed the fact that college students are especially welcome. Many college students have taken courses at the Institute in previous years and Father hopes to have many more this year. In order to take courses at the Institute, it is necessary to register at the Office on 2nd O'Kane this week or next.



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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Naval ROTC Trains on Land, Sea, Air During Summer; Air Force Sends 70 Seniors to Summer Training Camps

By Fran Fox

As in past years, participation in some form or other of the Navy's diversified active training program occupied a sizeable portion of the summer vacation for Holy Cross NROTC men.

Specifically, five different sections of Holy Cross' naval might spread themselves over the sea, into the air and even over land. It was summer cruise time again.

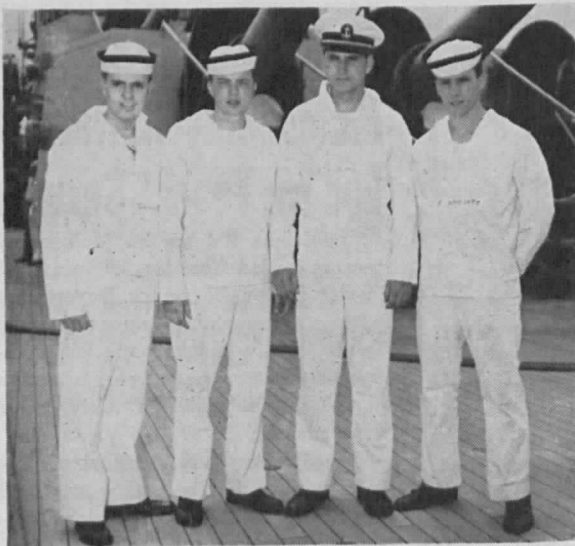
Two groups, the present sophomore and senior Regular Navy men, combined forces. They joined 3,000 other midshipmen from NROTC schools and the Naval Academy, and boarded 19 ships of war to become Cruise "Able" and sail for Europe.

The force contained two battle-ships, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, and several smaller types. Off the European mainland, the fleet split up, with different ships going to the ports of Vigo, Corunna, Lisbon, and Cadiz. After a week of merrymaking and travel, the middies set sail again, and landed at Cherbourg, Antwerp, Le-Havre, and Rotterdam. Visits to Paris or London highlighted the European swing. Then the fleet followed the sun across the Atlantic, and sailed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Here a gigantic Holy Cross reunion was held at the lush C. P. O. Club. Then back to Norfolk.

Seniors In Command

The Seniors on this cruise were in charge of the Sophomores, and through the many midshipman officer billets open to the Seniors they had much opportunity for leadership development. Sophomores and Seniors alike took part in practical work, attended lectures, and witnessed several demonstrations of naval tactics and procedures.

In sharp contrast to these web-footed Crusaders were the activities of the 13 Senior members of the Marine NROTC branch. These men, 11 Regular and two Contract students, spent from June 24 to August 7 on dry land at Quantico, Va. Training consisted in lectures, demonstrations,



Papa Sea Dog and Salty Young Pups. (left to right): Robert K. Eagan, '57, Paul F. Coakley, '57, Raymond M. Currie, '55, and James M. Doherty, '57.



"I wanna go home!" Happy warriors Joseph J. Ferone, John J. Drislant, and Rocco A. DeMarino contemplate air sickness.

By Ted Deignan

For the first time since its establishment on the Hill, the Air Force ROTC Unit of Holy Cross sent 70-odd juniors, about to be seniors, to Summer Camp. Since this senior class was the initial group to experience the four-week training period, many a cadet has returned, eyes fully opened and much impressed with the Air Force "savoir-faire."

The Crusaders were represented at five Air Bases across the nation. The greater number divided themselves between New Castle County Airport in Wilmington, Delaware, and Langley Field, Hampton, Virginia, from June 20 through July 17. Also during this period Tom Carstens and Pat Scott trained at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, while Ray Stack was the lone delegate to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

From July 18 to August 14, eight future officers spent their time at Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome, New York.

Highlights of the summer encampments included flights in jet aircraft, several interesting field trips and the Fire Power Demonstration at Eglin Field, Florida, for the few fortunate enough to make the trip. The fellows averaged some eight hours of flight time over the period.

Officers' Clubs Privileges

Full privileges of the Officers' Clubs at the bases were allowed the cadets, and a valiant attempt was made at providing a bit of social life on occasion. Free time was not too plentiful since there was much to accomplish in the scant 28 days.

The boys were well indoctrinated in military life during their tours. The daily schedule started anywhere from 5-5:30 a.m. with a cheery "Good Morning" to the tune of 30 minutes of calisthenics. Drill averaged two hours per day; lectures, visits to camp installations took a great deal of time.

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WANTED!

There will be a meeting for all interested in joining the TOMAHAWK staff Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m., in Room 42, Carlin. Openings exist in the following departments:

News Reporting
Sports Reporting
Typists
Feature Writing
Photographers

Experience, while helpful, is not necessary. An interest in journalism and a willingness to work are, however, prerequisites.

and practical application of the general organization, tactics and weapons of the USMC. Leadership was developed by each student being given various command positions.

Little Creek, Va., and Corpus Christi, Texas, saw the invasion of Junior Regulars from the 52 NROTC colleges.

The Holy Cross delegation consisted of 25 future officers, who received extensive training in amphibious warfare at Little Creek and put in several hours of flight time at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. They were scheduled to make an amphibious assault at Camp Pendleton, Va., but gale winds and high surf interfered. Navy air lift shuttled the NARMIDS from Norfolk to Corpus after 19 days at Little Creek. The remaining three weeks till August 6 were spent in this tropical city. While at Corpus, the Holy Cross contingent so impressed the Chaplain that he wrote a letter to the Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., former rector, praising the example set by these men.

Worcester Set As Site For New England NFCCS Congress

The 1955 edition of the NFCCS Regional Congress, for the first time in the organization's history, will be held in Worcester instead of Boston. The three-day convention, to take place Friday, April 22, through Sunday, April 24, will have Holy Cross as its focal point. The conclave will organize 23 New England Catholic Colleges.

Prom, Purple Patcher Heads to be Selected by '54 Junior Council

Junior Class President, Thomas M. Rappel, announced this week that the Junior Council would be completed by September 25, 1954. The Council will consist of the four Junior class officers; namely, Rappel, Edward M. Grogan, vice-president, David M. Boardman, treasurer, and George H. Grimm, secretary. Also on the Council will be one elected representative from each corridor and three day students who will be selected by the President.

The Council's chief functions will be to pick the Junior Prom Chairman, and the editor and business manager of the Purple Patcher.

President Rappel also announced that the Junior Class Picnic would be held on October 9, 1954. The site for the picnic has still to be selected.

Looking ahead to November, the Junior Class will sponsor a buffet dinner which will be held on November 27, 1954, following the Boston College-Holy Cross football game.

To further the organization's goal of promoting the lay apostolate, many prominent speakers in the ecclesiastic and public service fields will be featured.

The decision to change the location of the 1955 convention was made at a spring meeting at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, Conn., June 12 and 13. Holy Cross delegates John J. Wade, '57, and Daniel F. Flynn, '56, attended this meeting in preparation for their September journey to Chicago for the National NFCCS Convention. Also present at the Chicago convocation was Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester.

Religious Life Calls Eighteen Crusaders Most Enter Jesuits, Diocesan Priesthood

By Charles T. Claydon

Eighteen students left Holy Cross during the summer months for a higher calling — the religious life. Seven men entered the Jesuits; seven entered the priesthood in their respective dioceses. One Holy Cross boy joined the Trappists; one entered the Maryknoll, and two joined the brotherhood in the Xaverian Order.

Those who joined the Society of Jesus in the New England Province are: Robert G. Kane, '54, James A. Rowan, '54, Donald L. Larkin, '56, and John C. L'Heureux, '56. Entering the Society in the New York Province were: John A. Walsh, '57, and Stanley J. Joyce, '56. Thomas J. Stavola, '57, entered the Jesuits in the Maryland Province.

James L. Fahey, '54, and John Fitzpatrick, '56, joined the secular priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston. John C. Weimer, '54, entered the seminary in the Diocese of Buffalo, and John R. Feegel, '54, in the Diocese of Norwich. Worcester Springfield also had their share of vocations of Holy Cross students. Paul T. O'Connell, '56, and James Murphy, '56, are aspirants in the Diocese of Worcester. John A. Roach, '54, is a candidate for the priesthood in the Diocese of Springfield.

George R. Morhous, '54, chose the meditative life as a Trappist, and John Kelley, '57, joined the Maryknoll order.

Edward L. McDermott, '57, and Paul T. Cullen, '56, entered the Order of Xaverian Brothers.

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INDIANS IN OPENER SATURDAY

Dartmouth Enters Game With Green Line, Veteran Backs

By Bob McCormack

Old Sage Optimistic Over Purple Chances

The wind-whipped practice field still rocked with the familiar slap of shoulder pads in action, as the tall, lean old gent began to shuffle down the cleat-rutted path toward the fieldhouse.

As he ambled along he spoke to the kid beside him. "Ben readin' where everybody is predictin' a rocky fall for Holy Cross. But me, I ain't sellin' 'em short. I ben up here ever' day since practice begin. Now take them first two games with them Dartmouth fellas and with Colgate. The way I see it right now, if you come out on top of them two, ya gonna be tough to handle. Yessir, if ya get by them, things'll be lookin' up."

The old guy thoughtfully shifted a chew to the other cheek and continued: "That New Hampshire crowd's got a real solid back in that there Lou Turner. Ya know they lost a good piece of their up-front material, but they're knee deep in backs. What with Billy Beagle and Leo McKenna stringin' passes all over the place, it'll keep you boys on yer toes. Then there's that Lalla who handles the "T" them Colgaters use. A real sweet boy in the backfield, he is.

"Them's the two games to watch all right. Win 'em and it'll put some real go in the club."

"Miami Has Class"

"That Florida trip'll put ya up against some real classy football. Miami is a strong outfit, a real door-crashin' gang. They're right at the top in the South country. They sure got class.

"Marquette ain't gonna give ya no rest either when they come stormin' in with that Dick Shockey and Ron Drzwiecki. They was the boys that wrecked ya last year.

"Course, ya can't expect no cake-walks this year, not with that schedule. Yer gonna be hustlin' every minute with Boston University, Syracuse, Fordham and that Connecticut mob.

"If I was to pick the best club you'll go up against, I'd go with them Penn State boys. They're sweet all right. They got the number one end in the East in Jim Garrity, and their

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That certain season has once again arrived upon the heights of Mount St. James. It's Fall and it's Football! The two words are as synonymous as Hanover and the Crusaders' 1954 debut on the gridiron at Dartmouth. Next Saturday's opener may well hold the key for the Cross' chances in the rugged schedule ahead.

This weekend's contest will mark exactly two years to the day since a Doctor Anderson squad journeyed to the stomping grounds of the Dartmouth Indians. In the 1952 clash, a second half surge, led by the now departed Charlie Maloy and Gene Schiller, buried Dartmouth, 27-9. The 1953 game saw Dartmouth's star end, Dave McLaughlin, snag a last period pass in the Manning Bowl to spoil the Purple's nationally televised bid for a shutout. The final score was 28-6. This will be the 23rd meeting between the clubs in a series which dates back to 1903 and which finds the Indians holding a commanding lead in the over-all record of 15-4-3.

Few Lettermen

The first football muster at Hanover on September 1 found a very small number of returning lettermen, and only two with two years of hard service under their belts. The line has been completely rebuilt—the backfield is in much better shape.

Glancing down the Indians' forward wall, they have two senior ends, Jon Anderson and Dick Flagg. Anderson is a rangy lad from Troy, New York, who mans the left flank. He was sidelined by injuries last season. Speedy Dick Flagg is a medical student who usually handles the kick-off chores for the Green. A couple of 200-pounders are expected to start at the tackles. A serious back injury hampered Tom Bechler in 1953, but the swift junior will be at right tackle on Saturday. His partner is veteran Gerald Samuelson from Denver, Colorado. Gerry was captain of the freshman team and off the grid is this year's senior class president. Worcester Academy's Tom Bagdasarian should see plenty of action, also in the tackle post.

Crusader linemen will be seeing double when they line up opposite the Dartmouth guards. Stan and Stu

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TOMAHAWK Photo by Wally Mahoney

Jack Stephens of the varsity running back for a pass in practice session against frosh squad Wednesday afternoon. Tomorrow it's expected that Stephens will be doing some of the throwing against Dartmouth. Bob Cooney, second from left, is shown back to defend Stephens against onrushing frosh.

Six Seniors and Five Juniors Set As Starters For Dartmouth Game

By Dave Janick

Wondering what has been happening since September 1 up on the practice field? Wondering who are most likely to start against the Big Green at Hanover in the season's opener? Wondering who is going to play where? Well, here is the lineup according to a statement released for publication on Tuesday.

At the flanking positions will be two veteran seniors, namely "Bubba" Dee and Tommy Carstens. Dee, who stands 6' 3" and weighs in at 210, hails from Braintree, Mass., and held down one end post last year. Carstens, who starred at Fenwick High in Oak Park, Ill., has been a spirited performer since his arrival at the Cross in 1952, and finally, through his hard work, has gained a starting berth.

Another returnee from last year's squad, Bob Flacke, will start at the left tackle position. Flacke, also a senior and a two-letter man, has been switched from guard to tackle this season. At the other tackle post will be Jim Allegro, a junior from Malden, Mass. Jim, rated the most physically improved player this year, has been given his first real opportunity to display his wares after gaining valuable experience as a sophomore last year.

Buonopane Back

Flanking the center position will be Jim Buonopane and senior Bob Cooney. Buonopane returns to the Cross after spending two years in the service. Although he prefers defense, he is very capable of playing both ways. He has been picked as one of the outstanding linemen in the East by practically all of the national football publications. Cooney, a Pre-Med student from Providence, R. I., begins his second year of first-line duty despite his extremely difficult schedule. Ed "Satch" Stromski will occupy the center berth, the same position he performed at last year from mid-season on. Also an outstanding performer in the intramural basketball league, "Satch" is an excellent defensive standout.

In the backfield and quarterbacking the team will be Jack Stephens. Jack started last year's opener against

the Indians, but lost that post to Don Jolie by the time the homecoming game rolled around. But this year he is greatly improved and seems to be the answer to the touchy signal-calling problem faced by Coach Eddie Anderson.

Jackson Has Speed

Gerry Jackson, a speedster from Mt. St. Michael's in New York, will hold down the left halfback position. Out with a leg injury all through the 1953 season, Jackson has shown tremendously in the pre-season workouts and should be a valuable asset in the speed department, hurt by the loss of Gerry O'Leary. Jackson is also a standout in track.

Pairing with Jackson at the other halfback position will be Captain Lou Hettinger from Marblehead, Mass. As a sophomore, Lou was the team's high point man. Last season he again was a very powerful runner and also showed in the defense department.

Running out of the fullback post and tabbed the most improved player over last year will be a junior from Methuen, Mass., Bob Rosmarino. "Rosy" starred in last year's encounter with Bucknell when he scored one touchdown and was the leading ground gainer. He was injured in the Quantico contest and failed to see action for the remainder of the season.

SHMAN GRID TEAM SET ONE OF BEST HISTORY OF PURPLE

These new freshmen can really hit. This seems to be the impression of the team representing the '58 these days. And as Dr. Anderson says to the boys, "Hitting is the essence of good football." From Boston come ten schoolboy Backfield men are Joe O'Hara, Al-Boston selection from Chris-Columbus High School and touchdown twins from B. C. High, Hanley and Paul Toland. Al Manjou, Vinnie Fusco and Portorella hail from Malden. Bill from B. C. checked in as a and from Winthrop comes Tony Graziano, one of the best prospects to enter the Cross in years. Top end prospect from Boston area is Johnnie McDonald captured three major sports at Central High and was an All-Boston selection on both the gridiron and diamond. Pat O'Byrne plays the flank.

Clinton war veterans who for the Camp Pendleton Marine and the 7th Army give the plenty of experience. They are McNally, Bob O'Malley and Bob

Cincinnati comes Tom Buch-All-City guard. From New comes a brother combination, and Fred Turin, a couple of linemen.

Corsac and Don Lamoureux the Worcester papers last year school seniors. This year they making them for the Crusader in the backfield. Paul Danil-ounds out the Worcester con-

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Head Coach Eddie Anderson, and 1954 Captain, Lou Hettinger



By Gene Schayer, Sports Editor

The Big Question

The football stadium at Hanover, N. H. will be the scene of a football game this Saturday. No, that's not a seemingly electrifying statement when you first look at it, but if you'll stop to think of the circumstances surrounding the game, that opening sentence can mean a great deal. For when the Holy Cross Crusaders leave the field at Hanover after the game, then, and only then, will anyone have any idea of what kind of strength Coach Eddie Anderson has under his tutelage this year.

Usually when you read a pre-season story on any football team, you see practically the same thing—"too many question marks in the line or the backfield" or "not enough depth at guard and center," etc. And as is usually the case, the story is nothing but speculation designed to sell newspapers. But when you look at the 1954 Holy Cross football situation, what pre-season conclusions can you draw? The abolishment of spring practice did nothing but to further obliterate the answer. Coach Anderson has had only a few weeks in which to work in the many newcomers with last year's varsity holdovers. We wouldn't think it too surprising if Dr. Eddie faces the most gigantic dilemma of his long and successful career.

Therefore, the Dartmouth contest should tell an interesting tale. Even if the game should go to the Indians (pardon the pessimism), the coaches and the grandstand quarterbacks should have most of their questions answered. You may think us a bit hasty for saying that the first game should decide so much. Yes, it's true that it may take some players a few more games before they get going under full steam. But the Dartmouth tilt will show how the present 11 will react under their first real pressure. And if they make a good showing, then we can look for a successful year.

Now what are some of the questions to be answered? Well, the bigger ones run something like this. Will the loss of Gerry O'Leary for another year hinder the speed of the team as it did last year? Instead of running the ends last season, the team was forced to concentrate on plays into the line, and sometimes it just didn't work, much to our dismay. Then, will Billy Smithers be the answer to the quarterback situation? Right now, it looks as though Jack Stephans will open the Dartmouth game Saturday, but you can be sure that Smithers will be in early, because his baptism has to be an early one if he is to be any help. Then what about the depth of reserves in the line? The first seven look solid at this point, but what happens in the event of an injury or just plain exhaustion? And the schedule is the toughest in years. Has it come at the wrong time, especially with no spring practice to condition the team? Well, you'll probably be able to answer these and about a thousand of your own Saturday afternoon about 4:30.

Look At The Schedule

As for the season as a whole, many around the campus who should know expect the team to surprise many of the "experts" who have turned Thumbs Down on the Crusaders. But then the "experts" have had to shun the Purple because of all the question marks and because of the opposition being faced. Dartmouth is considered as Ivy League championship material. Colgate has Dick Lalla, but as yet we've heard of nothing else. Miami is usually tough, and they usually contest the nation's top football powers. The fourth opponent, Marquette, is really loaded. They've got almost their whole 1953 squad back, including the waterboy. With Dick Shockey passing and Ronny Drzwiecki running, look out. Then BU, television and the Terriers' legal two-platoon system is in town. Syracuse is said to have nothing too much this semester, but the game is up there, so who can predict anything? The Orange plays Illinois the week before if that means anything. And does anyone want to go out on a limb concerning the Penn State game? They play Penn the week before. The Fordham game is always a tossup. Connecticut looks like a breather and a warm up for BC, but the Huskies know what it is to beat Holy Cross. And then BC. Yes, the next 10 weeks should be interesting.

Intramurals

The scene is the huge field just a few yards southeast of the football stadium. The referee blows his whistle. The kicker approaches the ball. He lifts it high into the air, and once again another intramural football season is under way at Holy Cross.

This is the scene that will take place next Tuesday, the opening day of what should be the biggest and best intramural campaign ever on the Hill. The customary procedure will be used again this year with four games being played each day, Tuesday through Friday. The games will also be played under the same rules as last year.

Once again our popular student counselor, Father Hart, will be in charge of the intramural program. Taking charge along with Fr. Hart as this year's representative from the student body will be Peter Barry, a senior from Hartford, Conn. Running the intramurals, as all upperclassmen know, is no small task since it involves many headaches and a great deal of time.

New Dorms a Problem

In addition to their usual problems, Fr. Hart and Barry have the two new dorms to deal with and are doing their best to work out a new schedule suitable to all. Both are confident that with a bit of co-operation from the student body, this will be one of the most successful intramural years of all, not only in football but in other sports as well.

The biggest problem of the two leaders at the present time is the need of referees, as graduation took a big chunk out of last year's corps of refs. The success of this year's football season could be hindered greatly by the lack of refs, as the present staff is much too small to handle all the games. Therefore, anyone who thinks he might like to referee a football game is welcome to sign up either at Fr. Hart's office or by dropping a note in the P. O., Pete Barry, Box 180.

In addition to football, Fr. Hart announced that the annual intramural tournaments in golf and tennis would be opening very soon.

DARTMOUTH—

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Klapper are the identical twins at right and left guards respectively. Both juniors were All-Metropolitan linemen at Memorial High School in West New York, New Jersey, home of the Cross' court great, Earl Markey. Stan Klapper underwent an eye operation last year and was on the inactive list. Frank Simms will fill the center of the line and proved himself a very good linebacker in last season's Cross tilt.

Quarterback Not Set

It's a tossup between Bill Beagle and Leo McKenna for quarterback honors. The much-publicized Beagle, a shoeless punter, injured his valuable ankle before the 1953 game at Lynn and McKenna took over direction of Dartmouth's "T" operations. The former gridder completed 39 out of 77 tosses for ten scores in 1953. He has the deadlier long arm, while McKenna is surer on short passes and on defense. A two-year letterman, Bernard Fulton, will be at right half, and Captain Louis Turner will run from the left halfback position. Turner was last season's leader in ground gained and punt returns. Jack Nicolette should round out the eleven at fullback.

MEL MASSUCCO RETURNS TO HILL FOR STINT AS BACKFIELD COACH

Crusader captain in '51, backfield coach in '54. That's the story of Mel Massucco, the newest addition to Dr. Eddie Anderson's coaching staff. During this interval he held the post of mentor of the freshman club at the University of Massachusetts.

Mel first came to Holy Cross after two years spent in the infantry in Italy. There, while playing for a service team, he was twice selected for a berth on the All-Star Mediterranean Theatre eleven.

Gridiron honors and the Massucco monicker seemed to go hand-in-hand, even when Mel was performing as a scatback in the schoolboy circuit. A standout athlete at Arlington High, he crashed the ranks of the All-Scholastic team.

It was at Mount St. James, however, that he performed his greatest exploits in the Purple of the Crusaders. For three years from '49 to '51, Mel started at the offensive right halfback slot. The year '51 was perhaps his greatest. It was then that he was the Purple captain and shared high scoring honors with Johnny Turco. That same year he was selected to the All-Catholic All-American squad.

Head Coach Dr. Anderson is the first to let you know how he feels about his new assistant. "Mel was my first choice for the job of backfield coach, and I think we are very fortunate to get him back at Holy Cross. He was one of the finest captains who ever played for me, and a keen student of the game. With his youth, he can step right in and show our backs how

it should be done."

And that's just what Mel is doing. He's been devoting quite a bit of time to the grooming of the Frosh eleven, particularly the backs, in addition to his work with the varsity. Aside from his coaching abilities the new back-



Mel Massucco, New Backfield Coach, shown on right.

field mentor has quite a reputation as a scout, a reputation which he made during his stay at the University of Massachusetts, and of which Dr. Anderson will no doubt make good use.

It's rather uncommon for a football player to return to his alma mater as a coach within such a short time after graduating, but it was something that Mel had always wanted to do. Right now he's coaching some of the boys who were Frosh on the '51 club he captained.

Mel has been married for a little over a year and is the proud father of a month-old bouncing boy. Heredity holds true to form, look for another Massucco to hit the headlines in about 18 years.

PURPLE DIAMOND HOPES RUINED BY B.U.; JOHNSON 1955 CAPTAIN

By Ed O'Brien

The championship baseball trail ended abruptly early last June. Coach Jack Barry piloted the Crusader nine to a 15-3 slate, bumped once by Springfield and stopped cold twice by the Boston University Terriers.

Holy Cross had a chance to make the NCAA District playoffs a two-team contest if they beat B. U. on June 3. The Bostonians thought differently of the idea, winning on Vaughn Stedman's 4-0 shutout.

Humbled slightly by this costly defeat, the Cross whacked a twelfth victory out of a weak B. C. rival, 6-1, and edged Yale, 2-1, in eleven innings. Substitute Jack Stephans saved the Yale game in the seventh when he poled a monstrous, wind-swept homer over the left field fence.

With sights again set for Omaha, Holy Cross, on June 8, drew the Terriers in the first game of the four-team district elimination. Springfield and Massachusetts completed the field. Ronnie Perry, who had lost only two collegiate games previously, was the starting pitcher and again Stedman twirled for the opponents.

In the bottom of the second, Holy Cross bolted into a three-run lead via two singles, a double and two fielding miscues. Perry gave two runs back in the fifth, and lost the game in the seventh when B. U. scored four times on two hits and three Purple fielding blunders. The victors added runs seven and eight in the eighth for a final 8-3 triumph.

Massachusetts won the playoffs the following night and the right to an Omaha trip. Representing New England, the Redmen fell in their third Western game.

Two wins over Boston College brought the season to a dull close. Joe Liebler, aided by Ron Colgate, whipped the Eagles 5-4 and Ron Perry shut them out on Holy Cross Alumni Day, 3-0.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS . . .

Bob Johnson, left fielder and team batting leader with .348, is captain elect for the coming year . . . He cracked 16 hits in his last 34 at bat . . . Jack Stephans became the third Crusader ever to put one over the left field fence . . . During the Alumni Day celebrations, Coach Jack Barry received a plaque for his nomination into the first Coaches' Hall of Fame . . . Now in his 35th year of coaching, his record is 542 wins against only 122 losses . . .

Last year's captain, Paul Brissette, signed with the Colorado Springs team in the White Sox organization before going into the service . . . Ron Perry is in the Marine O. C. S. Quantico with a signed-and-sealed Braves' contract . . . The Braves also signed B. U.'s ace, Vaughn Stedman . . . Aside from his other skills, Liebler managed to improve his batting average . . . Against a freshman he pitched three games and had three victims . . . Against B. C. last June he bopped two runs one more in a rained-out game at Brown . . .

The pitching staff had an earned run average below two runs per game . . . They allowed only 41 runs in the 18 games—the lowest since 1941 . . . The entire infield and outfield will return except Brissette and Gene Schiller.

Philosophy-Weary Juniors Turn to Guessing Frid Results; Crystal Action Will Continue

By Sweep and Hermis

One night this week, two juniors had their first look at a philosophy of course, the first impressions disheartening ones, so they turned their interests to the less task of forecasting football results. Last season the results of such forecasting were also disheartening, these juniors will attempt to reverse the excellent reputation of past TOMAHAWK swamis. So here goes.

Syracuse over Villanova — With standouts as Wetzel and Yancey joining to the fold, the Wildcats, Gene Filipski, should lose by a margin to the Orangemen.

Columbia over Brown — As far as can see from peering into our crystal ball, the Bears don't appear to have a tight enough defense to stop the accurate throwing of Dick of the Lions.

Cornell over Colgate — The Big favorite this year to cop the League Championship, should not have too much difficulty in downing the Red Raiders. Colgate has a weak team, making the task of

winning all the easier for Lefty Jones' boys.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth — Although the Big Green will probably field one of their better teams, the Crusaders still look to be too good for them. But it should be close.

Notre Dame over Texas — This is one of the nation's top games of the week. The Irish, rated by some as the top team in the country, will not have an easy task in downing the Longhorns.

Ohio State over Indiana — The Buckeyes will be one of the four teams fighting for the Big Ten crown and should take this one from an undermanned Hoosier eleven.

Boston College over Detroit — The New Englanders have been rated a good chance to receive a Bowl bid this year, but still, Detroit will be no pushover.

Illinois over Penn State — Another thriller. The Illini have one of the toughest openers in their history, but J. C. Caroline is expected to return to last year's form, and look for Abe

Woodson to run wild also for the Midwesterners.

Michigan State over Iowa — Iowa has a young team, but so does MSC. However, we'll take the Spartans on a hunch.

Mississippi over Kentucky — Kentucky didn't look too hot against Maryland last week and Ole Miss has been selected, along with ND, to be the top team around the land.

Michigan over Washington — An intersectional game which has produced some big surprises in the past. But the Wolverines should be favored, and we think they'll have enough to win.

U. C. L. A. over Kansas — The Jayhawks put up a poor showing against T. C. U. last week, and on this basis we look for the boys from the West Coast to come home the winner.

Navy over William and Mary — According to the pre-season predictions, the Middies are rated as one of the best in the East.

Marquette over Wisconsin — Here is the upset of the week in our pickings. Generally overlooked in pre-season ratings, the Warriors (formerly the Hilltoppers) will finally beat the Badgers after years of trying.

Colorado over Colorado A. & M. — We have designated this game as the Know Nothing Special simply because we know nothing about either of the two teams. We're going along with Colorado team to satisfy our correspondents in the greater Denver area. Their record in the past has been 1,000, so we'll have to follow their selection.

OLD SAGE—

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line is solid right through. That bicycle boy of theirs, Lennie Moore, will pedal right through ya if ya give him the chance.

"Now I ain't sayin' ya ain't gonna get knocked down during the season. Ya gotta expect that in football. But if ya got the spirit that Louie Hettiger, yer captain, got, ya'll be all right. Ya gotta like a ball player what hustles like him.

"What about B. C. ya say?" The old guy chuckled, pursed his lips and arched a long amber stream of tobacco juice for emphasis. "They're just ain't no tellin' 'bout that one."

FROSH FOOTBALL—

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Probably the best known of the freshmen is a big fullback who carried the ball for Fairfield Prep. He is Johnnie Ringel who gives the '58 club plenty of punch and scoring power. He was an All-State selection in Connecticut in 1952 and 1953. Last season he racked up 19 touchdowns in seven ball games.

The yearling gridders will play only two games again this year, both with Boston College. The first game will be at Fitton Field, Saturday, October 30, for their only home appearance, the second at B. C. November 11.

WHAT HOLY CROSS OPPONENTS ARE DOING

TEAM	OPP. LAST WEEK	OPP. THIS WEEK	W	L	T
Dartmouth	Not Scheduled	Holy Cross—H	—	—	—
Colgate	Not Scheduled	Cornell—A	—	—	—
Yale	Not Scheduled	Furman—H	—	—	—
Marquette	Not Scheduled	Wisconsin—A	—	—	—
Boston U.	Not Scheduled	Brandeis—H	—	—	—
Syracuse	Not Scheduled	Villanova—H	—	—	—
Penn State	Not Scheduled	Illinois—A	—	—	—
Yorham	Not Scheduled	Not Scheduled	—	—	—
Connecticut	Not Scheduled	Yale—A	—	—	—
Boston College	Not Scheduled	Detroit—A	—	—	—

H signifies HOME game for team listed on FAR LEFT.
A signifies AWAY game for team listed on FAR LEFT.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Brendan J. Cassin, '55, has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Holy Cross College, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

Cassin is an A.B. Economics major from Lowell, Mass. While on campus he has been connected with the Sodality, Glee Club, Football Band, Dance Orchestra, Boston Club, Outing Club, and is vice-president of the Merrimack Valley Club.

Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., twenty-second president of Holy Cross, received an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree from Assumption College on June 6. The degree was presented at Assumption College's graduation ceremonies.

Edward J. Hogarty, associate professor of economics at Holy Cross, was awarded a Socony-Vacuum fellowship for study with the company in New York for six weeks beginning last June 21.

Professor Hogarty is a graduate of St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y., and was appointed to the Holy Cross faculty in 1948.

FACULTY CHANGES—

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ed captain by General MacArthur. He returned to Holy Cross after the war but was again assigned to the Philippines.

From Boston College Rev. Joseph M. Marique, S.J., Classics Department, and Rev. James F. Geary, S.J., History Department, have joined the school's faculty. Fr. Geary was Regent of the Nursing School in Chestnut Hill.

Transfers from St. Robert's Hall, Pomfret, Conn., include Rev. John J. Alexander, S.J., to the department of Chemistry. Fr. Alexander was a member of the Class of '31. Rev. James D. Crowley, S.J., a former teacher here, has returned to the Philosophy and Religion Departments.

Fr. Buckley Returns

Rev. Charles E. Buckley, S.J., comes from Shadowbrook, Lenox, Mass., to the Department of Classics. Fr. Buckley taught here as a Scholastic. He is also the new moderator of the Purple.

Rev. Joseph S. Scannell, S.J., is assigned to Holy Cross from Fordham to the Department of English. Fr. Scannell is the new moderator of the Music Clubs.

From his office as Director of the League of the Sacred Heart for New England in Boston, comes Rev. Thomas Fay, S.J.

Rev. John Dustan, S.J., has been assigned to the Cross from St. Mary's in Boston. A Jesuit for 50 years, Fr. Dustan is an alumnus of Holy Cross.

Prof. William F. Reynolds, Ph.D., has joined the Math Department. Professor Reynolds received an A.B. math degree from Holy Cross in 1950. He won the Wickham Prize for top scholastic standing in the graduating class. He received his doctorate at Harvard.

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proximately the same as the expense of a year's stay at Holy Cross. In addition to the tuition at the University of Vienna, this cost includes a tour through Holland, Belgium, France, and Italy before the school year begins. Also included is another tour through Spain and Spanish Morocco at the end of the school year.

Full details concerning the program will be announced by Rev. James E. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dean, sometime in the future.

Americana Exhibit In Dinand Library

Dinand Library will feature this week a 22-volume exhibit of Catholic Americana. The term "Catholic Americana" refers to books written by Catholics and published in the United States prior to 1831.

The exhibit contains the more valuable volumes from the Library collection of more than 100 Catholic Americana. On display are "An Address to the Roman Catholics of the United States of America" by John Carroll, later Bishop of Baltimore. This is the first work by an American Catholic published in this country.

Highlighting the doctrinal and devotional category is a work by Bishop Richard Challoner, entitled, "The Unerring Authority of the Catholic Church in Matters of Faith." Bishop Challoner was the last English bishop to exercise spiritual jurisdiction over American Catholics.

NEW RECTOR—

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author, Father Donaghy has published two books: *Hear Ye Him*, a commentary on the Gospels of the Sunday Masses, and *That We May Have Hope*, a commentary on Sunday Mass Epistles. Other publications include verse and prose in several anthologies, as well as contributions to *America*, *Thought*, and *Review for Religious*. Although he is not at present preparing any work for publication, Father Donaghy has disclosed plans for new literary endeavors which may materialize in the near future.

In an exclusive TOMAHAWK interview, the new president made plain that no major policy changes would result from his appointment. "On the contrary," said Father Donaghy, "I endorse and enthusiastically acclaim the work of my predecessors."

Asked for his impressions of Holy Cross upon assuming the presidential chair, Father Donaghy replied, "I

have, of course, three distinct impressions—that of a student, that of a scholastic, and that of the President. My first impression is that of the physical change in the college. Not only the number of buildings but also the size of the student body has increased since I was a student here in 1927. In 1927 the enrollment was approximately 1,100; in 1937, approximately 1,300; and in 1954 it is 1,834.

"However," concluded our new rector, "my major impression is the very gratifying continuity of the Holy Cross undergraduate spirit."

AIR FORCE—

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and the day usually closed with a physical training period around 5 o'clock.

Bill Riordan had the honor of being chosen "The Most Outstanding Cadet" at his summer camp. Bill trained at the New Castle County Airport in Wilmington, Delaware.

BJF Lists Plans For Coming Season

The B. J. F. Debating Society will inaugurate the year's activity with a meeting Wednesday, September 29. Teams and committees will be formed from the 21 seniors and 19 juniors who compose the Society this year.

National Debate topic for this season will be: "Resolved: the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China," and the Society will hold home and away debate series with various colleges. Members will compete in the M. I. T. Hofstra, and Georgetown tournaments, the Eastern Regionals and the West Point National Championships.

Reverend Gerald A. Kinsella, S.J., and Rev. Lawrence A. Dorr, S.J., are the returning moderators; officers of the Society this year are seniors Bernard T. Hopkins, president; J. Lawrence McCarty, vice-president; and William A. McKenna, secretary.

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